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CIRCULATION

Week ending

July 23 ..

THE LETTERS OF COMMITTAL The letters of committal to the in quiry made of prospective candidate they would support the public util Ities bill of the Connecticut Business Men's association have been evasive upon the specific measure while per-

feetly satisfactory as to a committa The men experienced in public lift realize that when a bill is filed in th place of peril, and that when it reaches the point for discussion and mendment it is likely to become stranger to its original self. The opamendment of an measure is a warning for action to some members who do not really know what they ought to do, but who feel called upon to do something. Rare how carefully or skilfully it has been drawn, that goes through the legislamill without erasures or amendments, so this Business Men's assoclation bill may be somebody else's law when it is enacted, and it would not be at all surprising if it becam

This is not a stage of the game at which promises are worth much for specific legislation. That the sentiment of the state is in favor of a good utilities bill The Bulletin has no doubt; that many republican leaders are favorable to such a measure is quite sure, so that the agitation good as an expression of what the active business men of the state want but what they will get depends upor the ability and judgment of the legislative leaders, and there is no evading

It is quite likely that the general assembly of 1911 will pass a bill of this

THE DEMAND FOR ROOSEVELT.

There was never a greater demand for any live man than is now being made for Theodore Roosevelt. Since he arrived in New York he has received 2,034 invitations to speak to the people, a greater part of which he has been obliged to decline because it is impossible to meet the demand. The New York World has made an interesting computation of what this means. It says:

"If he made one speech each calendar day, beginning tonight (July 23) it would take him five years and 28 days to make 2,654 of them, or until February 16, 1916. If he made one speech each week day, beginning to night, it would take him six years and 155 days or until January 28, 1917. Robsevelt speeches average about an in length; 2,034 of them, delivdays and 15 hours; or 254 days and three hours if he observed the 8-hour day of the Public Speakers' union. Talking at the rate of 75 words a minuta, which is the Roosevelt average 2,834 speeches would embrace 153,000 words. To print these words would take 9,153 columns of The World as its news matter is set on inside pages. These 9.162 columns would make 1.144 pages, with one column over." This seems to be a very thorough canvass of these demands and shows what a tax it would be upon Roosevelt, upon the press and upon the readers. The Colonel is right when he rules that it is "too much," for it is more than he can stand, or the press and public care to.

WHAT THEY SHOULD FAVOR.

The automobilists ought to be in favor of a good national law that will tell for uniformity of tax and treatment in all parts of the country. It is claimed now that a tour of the states of this republic is more trying than an automobile run across the countries of Europe, and that if something is not done to simplify and correct it that a course in a university upon li censes, taxation and nuisances will be necessary before a driver can venture to pilot a party through the states, or latitude.

directly across country.
"It was only a short time ago," says the Worcester Telegram, "that a big motor car carrying a Missouri card fore and aft swung along Worcester streets. 'Those people look tired,' ob-served a Worcester man as their car went by. 'Maybe you would look worse than that,' said a motorist, in reply, if you had ridden all the way from Missouri and passed through so many strange countries.' The other man looked astonished, but the motorist explained that Missouri is not only long ways from Worcester, but that a car to get here from there over the roads must pass through at least half a dozen states with laws as different and taxes for automobiles higher than the same machine would encounter in crossing Europe. That is what made the riders look tired. They were wondering what was next, or whether they would be welcomed as law breakers or neighbors, how much it would cost to keep out of jail and how long | If Sanford, the evangelist, has got ceptions to the Golden Rule

they would be delayed at a police station when they wanted to see more of the beauties of the country they had me so far to look over.

"No two states have laws near enough alike so that tourists in state lines unless they have a gripful of licenses and permits of various kinds and have had training in the laws of speeding and blowing horns. Senator Chauncey M. Depew says that is too slow for America, and he is right. He claims that for a party to reasonably enjoy touring this country in a motor car it is necessary that all or some of them take a year off to study the different laws of states, city and town regulations and then arm themselves with more papers than were ever necessary to get into and through Russia in its blackest days."

FREIGHT IN CITY STREETS.

The growth of trolley freighting and its steady increase has made this subject of a new use of a city's business streets a burning issue all over New England, but as yet no way of controlling the business has been dis-covered. After a fight of four years' duration with the Consolidated Street company, Worcester has reached a conclusion to grant a limted franchise to the company, and layer Logan has signed it. Of this the Springfield Republican says:

"This franchise confines the operations of the freight and express lines certain streets in the congested tion of the town, it cannot be sold in other ways disposed of, its life is twenty years, and the city reserves the right to take advantage of any future legislation which may be en-acted to still further restrict it. The street railway company was given 6) days in which to accept the offer, and the plan must be submitted to the allroad commission before it can beome operative. This idea of a limted franchise is by no means what he company desired, while Main reet merchants are not pleased that he busiest thoroughfare in Worcester is practically excluded from the serve. prisdiction of the franchise. Mayor logan is in favor of the limitations mposed and believes that the merchants can very well establish a sys-tem of team service, whereas they defired to have the express cars pass their doors. Thus far the railroad ommission has insisted upon unlim ted freight franchises, and no appeal o the courts has ever been taken from ts decision, but in this case Mayor Logan and City Solicitor Vaughn are prepared to appeal from any decision f the commission which shall change this franchise."

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

The sensational divorce case is shame to this country both on account of its debasing character and its fre ency, and it is surprising that some one has not ventured to put the inuiry to the public and the courts why the home-destroyer-who is vil alnously criminal-goes scot-free to ntinue his vile practices.

The following is a letter sent to a hicago paper concerning these cases: "In many of the sensational diorce cases reported in the newspaper co-respondent is named, with date and places. The judge hears the case and a decree is given. But is the co-respondent to a divorce suit not a criminal if the trial judge finds the has broken up a home, robbed another that which is most precious and sacred a worse robber than burglar' They why are the guilty ones not prosecuted after being found offenders in a divorce suit? Stolen articles can be replaced, but home ties and

"Could not the legislature amend present law and grant the tris judge or jury hearing a divorce cas the power at the same time of sentencing the co-respondent if guilty the penitentiary for from one to five years, at the same time making other statutory grounds punishable by peni-tentiary sentence? This would soon cure the divorce evil, save the home

ties and protect the children, "If penitentiary sentences were at tached to findings in divorce cases few would go by default. More discretion would be used and home-breakers would make homes for themselves." This is a sane and safe way of pre venting a crime which is altogethe too common, and for which there is no defence. Lenlency in this direction is certainly inexplicable.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If politics knows no day off it know its innings.

The corn crop is not complaining The man who creates a little galety

among the politicians may not be so

The summer girl who hopes to go -yachting usually sports a sailor

bad.

The buyers raise no objection to selling eggs by weight-that comes is admirable when a sore throat from the other side.

When an aviator pulls the wrong lever, it is not often that he has time to correct his error.

trouble is working out better for the law than for the law-breakers. Congressman Longworth declines to e a candidate for the governorship of Ohlo. The signs do not seem to be

As a test strike the Grand Trunk

Chicago is eating 259,000 tee cream cones a day, but the death rate does not appear to be perceptibly in-

A South Carolinian ate ten dozen eggs in a day just to show what a healthy appetite amounts to in that

The Rockefeller institute says drinkng with your meals is all right. So is snoring in your sleep-if your wife is away.

to Uncle Sam's great family last year laugh in his two years' cruise of the and they are coming in greater vol- seas of the world, he has done well.

The Carnegie commission has established the fact that heroism is an everyday affair. It has discovered man who continuously quotes the and rewarded 336

A Chicago boarding mistress broke the nose of a boarder because he did attached for debts, and one sheriff has not pay his bill. She hit a bit harder six he is holding to satisfy grocery than he was hitting her.

John D. Rockefeller has bought two more automobiles, and it is noted that he did not have to mortgage his Standard Oil stock to do it.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

FASHIONS AND FADS.

Self-color braid trims some of the natural tone pongees effectively, the smartest effects being obtained from the wide silk braids.

In embroidered gowns flower designs predominate, but such effects as wheat and cornstalks are seen, and even fruit patterns are not unknown.

Some of the new foulards are printed with old cashmere patterns and these are being employed in all sorts of smart combinations and trimmings. In suede shoes one sees taupe, old nattier, wood rose, all dark browns and

blues, and, of course, black. Fashlon-able women have a pair for each handsome gown. Instead of jet, the wooden beads so much in use everywhere are seen extensively as mourning trimmings, being used with black silk buttons and crope bandings where no other adornment is permissible.

The very light weight shantungs, though ideally cool and pretty when fresh, call forth objections from many women that they have not body enough to keep their shapeliness and fresh-

Never have the natural pongee motor and traveling coats been so fascinating as this year. The touches of black and vivid color used for facings or pipings do much to give a decided air to those useful garments.

War Time Fried Codfish.

Soak sait codfish over night in cold dinner time. Cut in pieces, roll in corn meal and fry in pork fat. Remove from spider and pour milk in which fish was soaked into the spider, in which some grease and meal will probably remain. Mix one tablespoonful of corn meal with a little cold milk and use to thicken the milk in spider. It will need to boil from gve to eight minutes. Pour over fried fish and

three-fourths spoonful baking powder, Beat well together and bake in two pie tins. When cool spreal filling between and on top.
Filling—One cup powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, worked together, two desertspoonfuls cocoa, two teaspoonfuls vanilla. Stir well and moisten with two tablespoonfuls

strong coffee (warm).

Take two cups of flour and work into it one tablespoonful of lard and one of butter; add one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful baking powder, a lit-tle salt and mix with milk. Roll out and make into tarts. Fill with thick apple jelly and put a meringue on top.

AS A GENTLE REBUKE For Hatpins Which Protrude, C. B.

Loomis Suggests Corks. There is a good deal of selfishness n the way that women run men brough with their hatpins in crowded onveyances. I have sometimes hought that I would fill my pockets with little corks, and whenever a pinpoint was about to enter my optic
narve I would stick a cork on the pin
and thus render it innocuous. It could
be done with all the forms of the
most rigorous politeness. Just say to
the lady whose pin you are dodging:
"Please hold your head still for a moment. The overstive will be the lady

A child who has mumps should not

return to school for four weeks from the beginning of the illness and then only if all swelling has subsided. In order to preserve the whiteness of the neck demanded by the coming of the neck demanded by the coming low-cut gowns, most women will find it necessary to use some good cold cream or emollient. One that is found helpful in whitening the neck is made from the raw white of an egg beaten to a freth, into which an equal quantity of sweet oil has been added. After the oil is put in it is beaten again and applied to the neck with a soft cloth. After this mixture is thoroughly wised off the neck is washed with

ly wiped off the neck is washed with soap and water. After using the above an excellent bleacher may be applied with satisfactory results. Where one is subject to sore throat he tendency can often be overcome by learning to gargle and keeping up the practice daily whether there is or is not cause. If mothers would see that their babies were taught early to gargle there would be fewer casual-ties when diphtheria gets in its work. An excellent home-made gargle is made from half a cupful of boiling vinegar, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and three teaspoonfuls of salt. Mix well together and when settled strain and bottle. This has been used full strength, but is better diluted with from one-half to two-thirds of water. It is too strong for constant use, but is admirable when a sore throat

FASHION'S FRILLS.

Immense hatpins are still used. Pink linen is extremely fashionable. Fans are so huge that they are most

All the new neckwear shows the ef-The girdle is a pronounced feature of the best gowns.

Cotion voile is in vogue for both children and grownups.

Negligees of soft colored silk mull are shown in the shops. The kimono to or below the elbow

leads all others in sleeves, The blue and green combinations of metallic effect are popular

Over a million of aliens were added the laughing gulls so they will not

The new summer stockings are em

Happy thought for today: The man who runs to catch the trolley in this weather is almost as foolish as the thermometer.

Out in Missouri motor cars are being and dry goods bills. Will this misfortune spread? Kansas has a town in which nine

of ten of the citizens are church members; and a contemporary says away

broidered in vivid colors on instep and ankle. Foulard, veiled with chiffon, makes up simple little afternoon or visiting

The newest shoes are arched for the shortening effect, and have a me-

Dull silver slippers will be worn quite as much as the white on summer evenings.

Children's silk tocks are embroidered in small detached flowers in self tone The old-fashioned mixture of paisley and fringe is shown in most of the shops in many articles of clothing and other accessories that women

Fruit Salad. Peel one quart of Bartlett pears and quarter. Peel six oranges and quar-ter, taking the thin skin off each quarter. Prepare four apples the same way, and two grapefruit, if procura-ble. Make a good French dressin-and wash a heart of lettuce. Arrange

Pongee Motor Coats. Very satisfactory motor coats are those of pongee lined with a colored dotted foulard. Frequently these gar-ments are made with a hood lined with

three or four leaves on a plate and al-ternate slices of fruit on the leaves.

ver with the dressing and serve with

the same material as the coat itself. If one would keep a parasol in goo

condition, make it a rule never to put the sunshade away without first slip-ping it into a box or case to keep it

free from light and dust. Pipings of Black. A popular finish to wash dresses this season is pipings of black. The style is especially in favor on gowns of colored linen. The greatest care must be

exercised in selecting the black ma terial lest the color run in the laundering. Nothing will be found more satisfactory than the black French sateen. This keeps its color perfectly in washing. If black covered buttons are used on wash dresses, make sure that they are color fast before putting Three-fourths cup white sugar, one sateen. This keeps its color perfectly in washing. If black covered buttons are used on wash dresses, make sure cup flour, into which has been sifted that they are color fast before putting them into the tub.

Raspberry Dumplings.

Wash one cup of rice thoroughly and put into the double boiler. Pour over it two cups of boiling water, add one-half teaspoon of salt and two table-spoons of sugar, and cook thirty minutes, or until soft. Have some small utes, or until soft. Have some smal pudding cloths about 12 inches square wring them out of hot water and lathem over a small half pint bowl Spread the rice one-third of an inchick over the cloth, and fill the center with fresh raspberries. Draw the cloth around until the rice covers the berries and they are a good round shape. Tie the ends of the cloth firming water and they drop them into beiling water and ly, drop them into boiling water and cook 26 minutes, Remove the cloth and serve with lemon sauce.

Peach Delight.

Pare and cut into halves ripe and mellow peaches. In a deep dish put two layers of the fruit, sprinkling each with sugar and a little flour. Over the top put a tablespoonful or so of but-ter in little bits and add one cupful of water. Have ready a rich crust, roll it out, cut to the shape of the dish and cover the fruit. Bake and serve ho with cream.

Broiled Whitefish.

Wipe a whitefish weighing three counds with a wet cloth and then with dry one; take out the backbone and

Sandwiches of Cheese. Sandwiches filled with thin slices Swiss cheese seasoned with a little English mustard make a substantial item for a luncheon to be served to hungry automobilists.

Low Chairs Preferred. Very high chairs are a nuisance in a pad room, except for desk use. When one drops down to do a bit of sewing.

to put on one's shoes or to undress child, a low chair is much more comfortable than a high seated one. Simple Expedients to Simplify Ironing. While at best froning is tedlou work, it may be made less so by a few

simple expedient. One of these is a floor cushion. Make a flat pad of excelsior, three inches thick and big enough to stand upon comfortably.

Another is the kneeboard—three fee long, thin and light—which may be held on the lap, thus making it possible to sit while ironing small things, such as collars, handkerchiefs, doilies,

A third, for table linen, is the roller, Get a big cardboard malling tube as long as a folded tablecloth is wide, and fasten a narrow ribbon inside, so t yard hangs out at the end. Instead of folding the ironed cloth, oll it around the tube and the down the end with ribbon, cross the strings, pass them around the roll and tie on the other side, so keeping the cloth smooth and compact.

Apple Butter. The old-fashioned, orthodox way of making apple butter is with sweet cider—the unfermented apple juice as it runs from the mill. Reduce a kettle of this apple juice one-third by boiling; prepare a peck of sweet apples by paring, coring and slicing thin; combine the two, and cook all day or until reduced to a smeath day, or until reduced to a smooth solid "mush." Our grandmothers persolid "mush." Our grandmothers per-mitted a little spice, but no sugar; sugar was dear, apples, cider and fuel were cheap, and grandma herself was busy about the kitchen all day, and with a wooden paddle kept the but-ter from burning. This old-time ap-ple butter is worth making—once— for its old-time flavor; but a little in-genuity will suggest a modernized form for the second venture. form for the second venture.

Won't Come Back. It may happily develop that Johnson not only knocked out Jeffries but the whole institution of prize fighting.

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ic tons of coal last year, 587,374 to nore than the year before.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The New Bull Calf.

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Mr. Editor: The effort of Mayor Thayar in his third letter to yoke with him Daniel M. Cronin of New London, a prospective candidate for state senatorship for Thayer, without the aid of the democratic state central committee, reminds me of a story.

Having a bull calf that he wished to train to wearing a yoke, and not being able to get calf No. 2 for his purpose, a farmer, as the story goes, put his own neck into one bow of a yoke and the calf's neck into the other bow, to make a yoke and an experiment. He thought there was no need of sending the young bull off to an agricultural school to teach him the proprieties that would be incumbent upon him as a member of a "team," which proved to be "a bawl team."

One day during practice hour, when they were going down a steep hill thus yoked, the sportive calf took the notion to run away with the farmer.

They got to going at a fearful rate and, as the farmer saw nothing but destruction and "spookerinos" before him, he bellowed (for he was a calf now, you know): "Hell-o there! Here we're comin! Darn fools! Won't somebody come out and stop us?"

If Charlie should succeed in thus yoking up Daniel with him in that way, Daniel may come out all right, perhaps (?) like his namesake in the scriptural lions' den, but Charlie would have "a lion's share" of the fun! No playfool

tions' den, but Charlle would have "lions share" of the fun! No playfor bull calf can excel Charley for a frolic NOT A CALFFOOL FARMER. Norwich, July 27, 1910.

In Connecticut.

How about old Connecticut? If we were called on at this stage of the proceedings to state the situation here, we should say that the republican party, the great mass of the voters, has no use for Cannon, little for Aldrich and as little for LaFollette. It stands about halfway between the ultra insurgent and the ultra standpatter. It realizes that either element would have wrecked the party, If given full head, but it sees that the world moves and that in the inevitable course of things those who refuse to look abead will be left behind. The insurgents have compelled progress but they must not be let run away with us all.

Among the possibilities of the not In Connecticut,

Among the possibilities of the not distant future lies that of Roosevelt corraling the insurgents and keeping them in line for co-operation with the more conservative element which in more conservative element which in their turn they have compelled to a quicker stey. The tariff has been missepresented. It is probably better than the Dingley tariff. If Taft, instead of saying it was the best tariff we ever had (all of which may be correct), had just said it was the best we could get and better than its predecessor, he would have saved himself a lot of unkind and undeserved criticism. But he is too frank and open to use ambiguous phrases and in the and his honesty will prove his saving. Connecticut believes in Taft. It believes in reasonable progress and believes he believes in it, too. When he was a candidate he was opposed to the same old bunch of stand-stillers who are now clinging to his coat-tails and he is of sound mind and memory. and he is of sound mind and memory.

If Cannon should come to Connecticut

t would be fun to see how the concressional candidates would invite

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him to speak in some other fellow's district; he would help any democratic candidate whom he asked people to vote against. On the other hand, La Follette or Cummins would be about as dangerous allies, whichever side they undertook to assist. We don't want either dictation or chaos. If we are not mistaken, that is about the Taft attitude as it will develop with the progress of his administration.—Hartford Courant.

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